# **EXAMINATIONS FOR OFFICE**

About Fifty People Before the Civil Service Commission.

DEMANDS OF OLD SOLDIERS

They Insist Upon Being Restored Military Post Near Little Rock Designated as Fort Logac H. Roots Agricultural Changes.

Ex-Congressman John R. Lynch, of Mis sinsippi, the well-known colored Republican leader in that State, is a condidate for appointment to the office of auditor of the Navy Department Mr. Lynch held this position under President Barrison.

The application of the ex-Congressment gives his present residence as Washington. D. C. Other applications filed with Secre-

tary Gage today were as follows

A. B. Schutt, New Philadelphia, Onio, to be deputy auditor of the War Department at Washington, D. C.; J. W. Anderson, Pittsburg, Pa., to be assistant regis ter at Washington, D. C.; G. S. Lacey, New Orienns, La., to be comer in the mint at New Orienns, La., G. H. Barden, Eronson, Fig. to be collector of customs at Cedar Kees, Fig.: William McCoy, Tampa. Fig., to be collector of customs at Tampa, Fig.; John T. McEnery, Bessemer, Ala., to be collecter of customs at Mobile, Ala.; A. W. Lymen, Minneapolis, Minn. to be collector of customs at St. Paul, Minn : A. S. Fostwick, Galena, Ill., to be surveyor of customs at Calcon, Ill.; C. C. Wilson, New Orleans, La., to be estlector of internal revenue at New Or-leans, Ln.: J. B. Henderson, Sed II.31. Tex., to be collector of internal revenue at Daths. Tex.; J. W. Darwiddie, Rennoke, Va., to be commissioner of immigra-

Copt. Januas Kennington, retired, was today buried at Arlington. He died in this city pesterday. When but a key cetor to this country from Ire-Isnd. Whea the war broke out he enlisted as a private, and was promoted rapidly to corporal, segrent and sergeant major. and for gallast and merissions service at Pre-lenchaburg, Documber 13, 1862, he was promoted to be Bestement March 13, 2865, he was commissioned captain.

The decreased leaves a son, who grad-nated from West Point in 1896, and who is now with the Army in the West. The following orders have been issued by

the Novy Department: Pay Clerk H. O. Mettins, appointment revoked at Paget Sound: Elesign J. M. Luter, detached for Texas April 26 and assigned to the Alliance: Imsign P. Symington, detached from the Alliance April 28 and ordered to the Court Survey; Ligat, W. H. Turner, ordered to Washington, D. C., May 3, for examination for proportion: Easign L C Betolette, ordered to Washington, D. C. May 5, for examination for promotion; of Commander B B Mansfeld, ordered to Washington, D. C., May 5, for examini-tion for promotion; Lieut F Swift, or-dered to Washington, D. C., May 10, for tion for promotion

The War Department today received a disputes from Capt Davis, stolinged at Mempios, in which he said that he has a belance of \$15,000 on hand from the \$30,000 appropriated for the relief of floud sufferers. He has distributed 194, 000 rations to people, and fedder to 87, Doo cattle.

civil service examination was co ducted today at the office of the Civil Bery ice Consussion. It was in the nature of an overflow examination from that hold at Haltimure yesterday, there having been so myny annihvants at that city from Wash ington, and as the regular Washington or amination is scheduled for Monday, it was concluded to hold the everflow meeting in this city instead of hedding an additional on at Baltimore

There were forty-sight applicants in attendance this morning. They ranged fro beardless youths to gray-haired men, and Three or four of the condidates were colored. Some were composed and confident some nervous and unsteady. All had then nerves attuned to the highest pitch, and some seemed bordering on collapse.

The examinations today were to de termine competency of candidates for the following positions.

Aid, Coast and Geodetic Servey, assist ant examiner, Patent Office: bookkeeper draftsman, mechanical, topographical and and assistant topographer, lish culturist. Fish Commission: Indian service, farmer, in dustrial teacher, kindergarten teacher, ma tron, murse, physician, principal teacher seamtress, superintendent, teacher and teacher of industries: junior engineer, engi neerdepartmentatings: lawclerk; meatin ector.Departmentof.Agriculture.observer Weather Bureau; special pension examine State Reportment clerk, statistical field agent, Fish Commission; station smeting adent, Fish Commission

The examinations for the Indian service are for the most part topical rather than textual, although both topical and textual tests occur in some parts. Instead of questions and tests such as are found in the ordinary text books in use in schools the competitor is given topics upon which to write essays or to prepare lessons. The essays and lessons required are intended t test the connetitor's knowledge of the sub ject, and particularly his ability to prepare exercises for teaching. Mere sup the subject and but little comprehension of The examination for farmer comprise

pennandap, spelling, farm economy and

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Filter your blood and

get the germs of Molaria out of it.

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## EISEMAN BROS.

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practical questions in farming. The impersont points in the examination for kindergaries teacher are pedagogy, geometry, drawing, use of kindergarten materials, songs, games and stories, and psychology of

The tantron examination is calculated to bring out strongly the competitor's i nowl-edge of domestic economy, tursery management and the keeping of accounts. The examination for physician covers the

following: Letter writing, anatomy and physiology, theneistry, materia medica and therapeutics, general pathology and theory and practice of medicine, surgery, bacteriology and hygiene, obstetrics, The assistant examiner of the Patent

Office is examined in physics, technics, nutbematics, chemistry, and mechanical drawing Examiners Besse and Partlet were in

havge of the competition today. The office of the Civil Service Commission is besugged by old soldiers who were dised by the Cleveland administration and who are seeking reinstatement. There vere 1,500 Union voterans dismissed from the departmental service in Washington during the last administration and these new and their friends are bringing potent pressure to bear than they may be restored There is a feeling at the effice of the Civil Service Commission that the sympa-ths of the present Administration is upt to

be trified with to some degree by m As a rule, the Democratic heads of departments did not assign a reason for the dismissal of a man, and there is no reverfore, they make the pica that their di-

statements may not be refuted. The Civil Service Commission thinks that the difficulty would be minimized and all Col Ainsworth Ainsworth, when he dropped a man, entered the reason for the fismissal opposite his name. The cause for lismissal was not to be made public, but was to be used against the offender should be again apply for employment under the Government.

The age of the old soldiers has become purer of trouble to the Civil Service Com-The average age of the ex-Unio soldier is sixty-two years, and this fact closes many positions against them in the departmental and postal service. The Secretary of War has issued this

"By direction of the President, the n-ill tary post near the city of Little Rock. in Pulaski county, Ack, will hereafter be known and designated as Fort Logan H Roots, in honor of the late Prevet Lieut Cot. Legan H. Roots, United States Vol

A strong court was made to have this fort called after Senator Elkins, but Secretary Aiger refused his consent, for the reason that he thought it a had precedent to name a fort after a living person.

Acting Secretary Roosevelt has author andant of the New York York mayy yard on Tuesday next who may lexire to participate in the parade in connection with the ceremonies attendant upon the dedication of the tomb of the late Gen. Grant.

J. I. Watts, corntor of the Agricultural meum, today tendered his resignation to take effect June 30. The office of curator expires on June 30, Congress not having appropriated for its maintenance the salary has been \$1,400.

Edward J. Evans, Virginia, and Benja map distributor in the Weather Bureau.

Arthur H. Edwards, a man distributor in reas, was today reduced from \$25 to \$15 per month. The Agricultural Department is prepar-

ing a bulletin on the cultivation of as-Official information has reached the Treasory and State Departments that an-other fill-bustering expedition is being fitted out. The Government officials say that the exact point at which the Cuband are

working is unknown to them, but that it is somewhere on the coast between New York and Charleston, S. C. The point most suspected is Wilmington, Del and it is known that Treasury agents

port.

### DR. FARRAR EXPELLED.

Albany Methodist Preacher Guilty of Gross Immorality.

are keeping a close surveillance on this

Schneetndy, N. Y., April 24 - The Rev. Dr. Hubbard C. Farrar, formerly paster of St. Luke's Church in Albany, has been expelled from the Methodist Episcopal Church by the Troy Conference for gross immorality. The vote to expel was us

The charges against Dr. Fayrar, who has for several years been one of the most promment members of the Troy Conference. grew out of his relations with a servant

girl, who was formerly in his employ. At the trini Dr. Coleman, who had charge of the case for the prosecution, read a confession signed by Dr. Farrar, in which he

pleaded guilty to the charge. Dr. Farmaria a man whose reputation exends all over the Union. He has been president of the New York State Sunday School Association for several years, and as a lecturer and author he has also a high reputation. He has had churches in Water ord, Troy, Gloversville, North Adams and two in Albany since he has been a member of the Troy Conference.

### Masons Invite the President.

Winchester, Va., April 24. -At a recent. mication of Hiram Lodge of Mesons, of this city, a committee was appointed to make a visit to President McKinley and extend to him an invitation to visit the lodge at any time most convenient and agreeable to himself. This committee will go to Washington at an early date. President McKinley was initiated, passed and raised in Hiram Lodge during the inte war, and it is most likely that he will accept the invitation

Michael Mahony has been commis as an additional private on the police force, for duty at the Weather Bureau, vice J. F. Tonslinson.

Republican Senators Agreed to Gorman's Committee Proposal.

CHANDLER VENTS SARCASM

Finance Committee Free Silver - Republicans Control Postoffices and Postroads Senator Haker, of Kauses, Considers That He Has Been Left in the Cold.

The Republican Senatorial enucus yes terday agreed to the report submitted by its committee to the last conference, and will proceed to fill the committee vacanvies in accordance with that proposition. which is a compromise and the best thing the plurality party appears to be able to

under this compromise the Republicans gel anadditional member on Appropriations and an additional member on Postoffices and Postroads, and an adultional member on eight other committees, all of them unimportant. The only concession of partit ide by Senator Gorman was the extra member on Appropriations and Postoffices and Postronds. Under this scheme the Republicans will hold forty chairmanships, and be charged with the responsibility of estation without laving the full machinery of legislation vested in them. They will not control the Appropriations Committee, the two bolting Republicans, Senators Teller and Pettgrew, holding the talance of power. Neither will they be able to dominate the Finance Committee, the great political committee of the Semite, for that committee remains as it did during the last Congress, free silver by a comfortable majority, with bemaler Jones, of Nevada, holding the balance of

By the concession of the additional nember on Postoffices and Postronus the Republicans will control that committee, it ng, owing to the postoffice non-mations that come before it, a political organiza-tion to a very considerable extent. The remainder of the committees, before which be dominated in the main by the plurality party. Taken altogether, however, the situation is an anamolous one. The Demorats refused to recognize the belting Republicans, who repudiated McKinley and opported Bryan, as anything other than good Republicans and insisted from first to last that they be taken care of and not molested by removal from their present committee assignments. In this the Resublicans were forced to concur.

The discussion in caucus this morning was devoid of sensitional incidents. Opresition was manifested to the prograthat appeared to be determined upon, but that untagonism gave way in the presence McMillan, Frve, Bawley, Spooner and Lodge of the old Scuntors agreed that the conclusion reached by the committee vas the best that could be done, and they were indursed by such new members i cenators Fairbanks of Indiana and Mason of Illinois.

Those who advocated the adoption of the compromise argued that to do otherwise would endanger the success of the fariff bill, which was to be reported next week. It was stated that if the Republicans we about the business of attempting to fill these vacancies by ignoring the Dimograts a row would be precipitated in the Senate that would engender ill-feeling and force a situation that would lose the Republicans votes that were already piecized for the tariff measure and precipitate a delate the end of which no man could for see. Congress had been called in extra session for the sole purpose of passing a tariff bill, and if the Republicans delinerately did snything that would militate against that measure, Mesers. Frye, Hawley and Lodge said, the country could and would justly hold the Senate and the men who were responsible to a strict accountability for the way in which they had beingled

the business. The only ones of the new members wh snoke were Fairbanks of Indiana and Meson of Illinois, and each of these gentle men snoke but briefly. Mr. Fairbanks said that while the new men had a just cause for complaint, he did not propose to stand in the way of the taniff bill What be wanted first and foremost was the pass age of that bill; that was what his people wanted, and his personal feelings with respect to the committee vacancies quasi give way to the higher public duty. Mr. Mason was of the same mind, although he was one of the most bitter complainants at the previous caucus. Mr. Mason saw the drift of the situation and lost no time in getting aboard the band wagon. Senator Forsker made no speech, but was quite active in circulating among the new Senators and securing their consent to the adoption of the proposition made by the

committee. Mr. Wolcott afforded some amusen for his associates by his speech. He did not arrive until after the drift of the sentiment had been thoroughly ventilated, and everybody knew what was to be the outcome of the vote. Mr. Wolcott, however, forged to the front at once, and repeated ich of the speech he had made the day before, and urged the committee to confer with the Populists, and see if the committee of which Mr. Gorman was chairman actually represented the alleged allied forces in the Senate said to be opposed to the policy of the more radical Republicans. Mr. Wolcott opposed action until the committee was able to report definitely upon

this particular subject. Mr. Chandler saw that he was beaten, and made a speech apologetic in its character, but full of sarcasm. He apologized for going contra to the best thought of the Republicans, but insisted that the caucus committee had taken entirely too much for granted when it accepted Mr. Gorman as the spokesman of a combination that, if it really existed, could take everything in

It was exceedingly generous in this combination, Mr. Chandler said, after showing its power, to voluntarily grant to the Republicans forty chairmanships and sundry other concessions, which concessions Mr. Chandler added, sarcastically, gave the country a wrong impression country would see only the fact that the Republicans possessed the chairmanships. and would rightly hold them responsible for whatever barm might arise from the anti-Republican complexion of the com-

mittees. Mr. Chandler urged the cancus to act as it did two years ago; to ignore the Democratic committee, and report a resolution to the Senate providing for the filling of the vacancies, after first having conferred with the Populists and secured their consent to a proposition to refrain from voting, as was then done. Either this should be done, and the Republicans take everything in sight, along with the tion should have been forced to take the organization. There should, according to Mr. Chandler's idea, have been no half-way ure about it. The truth was, he declared, that the whole thing was nothing short of an absolute surrender to Mr. Gor man, who professed to speak for all the an ingonistic elements of the Senate without having a power of atterney from any

oppose the compromise on the grounds that the Reublicans would get no advantage from it. He complained bitterly that in the shuffle of the pateonage that had been had be had been left in the cold, although his rights were as good as those of any Secutor howeverlong he had served, so long a the patronage was to be distributed as cording to an agreement that would give each man a pro rata of the whole. Mr. Baker asserted that this plan had been vio

lated in some cases and maintained in oth ers. He called attention to the fact that two years ago the Republicans had ap tion is closed the better it will be for the pointed a committee consisting of Senators Common wealth. Allison, Elkins and Chandler, on a motion nade by Mr. Hoar, to consider this whole subject, and that a conference was had with the Democratic sergeant-at-arms, Col. Richard Bright, and a satisfactory conclusion reached. This was that each Senate should have in addition to his own cieric or private secretary a \$1,400 place or its

equivalent in small places. These had been parcelled out to some all among them Col. Bright had, Mr. Baker said, taken care of the Populist Senators. Mr. Baker said that he had been unable to get a messenger, much a he needed one, for, representing a State baving an almost entire Democratic or Populist representation in Congress, bis correspondence was especially heavy, and he had to look after the Republican of the whole State. A messenger would b of material assistance to him; hence the ause of Mr. Baker's grievance

Mr. Baker was promised that his grievance hould be abuted, but the remarks of the Senator led to a further discussion of the subject of patronage and the expression of a general sentiment that the chief offices of the Senate should be divided. The Democrats now control both the sergeant-at-arms' office and the secrelary of the Senate. With more votes than any other one party in the Senate and only three less than a majority the Republicans argued that they were entitled to one of these places and decided that it should be that of secretary of the Senate The committee on committees was in structed to confer with the Democratic committee and lay before it the claims of the Republicans on this subject. Mr Gorman will be consulted in a very few days on this subject. The Republicans have all the argument on their side, but the Democrats have the offices, which of the two, is far more potent.

The committee on committees will begin its work of detailing Senators to committee at once, although it is not expected that anything will be done in the Senate after the Grant ceremonies in New York There are vacancies which the Republicans most fill on ten of the important commutees, notcounting many of the minor place-Of these committees, Appropriations, Conmerce, Fuance, Judiciary, Privileges and Elections, Public Puddings and Grounds have one vacant cleach, and Foreign Reta tions, Naval Affairs, Postoffices and Postrouds two each. It has been sptiled that Burrows of

Michigan will 180 to Finance, owing to his years of experience on Ways and Means in the House, and that, too, despite the fact that Platt of New York is making a great effort to land this price Forater of Offic will get one of the vaancies on Fereign Relations Massa of Illinois is said to be slated for one of Naval Affairs vacanties, and Wellington of Maryland for Postoffices and Postroads Spooner will, in all probability, go to Privileges and Elections, he having served on this committee when he was in the Scaate before. The other places have not York may be given a place of Naval Affairs; although? be would, perhaps, prefer Commerce: but innsmuch as Mr. Marning or New York is there, Mr. Platt will have to forego it Fairbanks of Indiana may get one of the good committees, probably Judiciary Sewell of New Jersey has been slated for Appropriations. Where Hanna will go is problematical, but he may get on either Postoffices or Naval Affairs.

# AGUIRRE RELEASED AT LAST

His Case and Cepero's Dismissed by the Havana Court.

Information to That Effect Sent to the State Department by the Spanish Minister.

The State Department has learned, through the Spanish representative in Washington, that the audiencia of Santa Clara has dismissed the case of Jose Cepero, and the audiencia of Habana that of George Washington Aguirre, and both will be set at liberty as soon as the requirements of law have been complied with

Cepero is a native of Cuba. He was naturalized an American citizen in 1881, and January 20, 1896, he was taken from a coasting vessel plying between Cienfuegos and Batabano. Through the efforts of the consul general, the trial of the case against Cepero, who was accused of sedition and rebellion, was removed to the civil court of Santa Clara, and while waiting trial was confined in the Santa Clara prison.

George Washington Aguirre is twenty five years old, and was born in the Unsted States. He wascaptured by a Spanish gunboat while on a coasting vessel, July 10; 1896, and his case, too, through the efforts of the consul general, was removed to the civil court of Jaruco. Wille waiting for his trial be has been confined in the Cabana fortress. He was charged with rebellion and

sedition. A later dispatch from Consul-General Lee to the State Department corroborates the Spanish minister's information, and adds that Aguirre was released at 11 o'clock this morning.

### NOMINATION FOR CALIFORNIA. Judge Hunt, of Montana, Will Not Be Mede Circuit Judge.

Judge Hunt, of Montana, will not be circuit judge. Notwithstanding the unanimity with which he is supported by the Republicans of his own State, and the active friends which he has made in other States of the circuit, his friends are practically without hope of his nomination. Senator Carter has been a very warm supporter of Judge Bont, and kas recommended him The nomination strongly. doubtedly go to California, and from pres ent indications othe most likely candi are Judges Waymire and Morrow, of that

Waymire was prominently mentioned for the office of Secretary of Agriculture, but, of course, his ambitions had to give way when President McKinley determined appoint his old Congressional associate, rival. Judge W. W. Morrow, was formerly district judge.

The retirement of Associate Justice Field, which, by reason of his great age, cannot be delayed beyond the present Administration, is expected to furnish promotion for Attorney General McKenna. If this opportunity to advance McKenna comes, th President, by raising Judge Morrow, can make promotions through the whole line, Morrow stepping from district judge to circult judge, and McKenna from circuit judge to Supreme Justice.

The resignation of F. M. Heiser, M. D. cal examiners has been accepted by the

SARCASTIC MR. COREY. Mine Owner Attacks Pennsylvania

Investigating Committee. Pittaburg, April 24 .- J. B. Corey, th illiponire coal operator, was on the stand at today's session of the legislative committee investigating the destitution mong coal miners. He attacked the comsaying the investigation was a farce. He objected to the members smoking good cigars at the expense of the State, and said the somer the juvestiga

Mr. Corey, who said he has been in the coal business for fifty years, de-nomiced the labor leaders and declared that poverty was greatest where the union was strongest. He would never cupley a man who belonged to a later He didn't briieve in co stores, for there was no money in them, but he was satisfied that an employer has the right to pay his men in groc. ries if the men are content to take their pay that way.

Mr. Corey said that if miners are knocked out of one job they ought to go to some other. He thought that some the miners might take the job of legislators at reduced rates, and do the work just as efficiently.

### NOT A TRACE OF ELLIOTT

South Carolina Banker Disappears From the B. & P. Depot.

He Was on the Point of Returning Home With His Family All Search for Him Fruitless.

Thomas K. Elliott, a prominent banker of Winnsboro, S. C., mysteriously disappeared from the Sixth street depot in this city yesterday morning, and his wife and relatives are instituting anxious search for his whereabouts.

Mr. Effort and his wife arrived here from Baltimore Thursday afternoon last en route to their home in Winnsburo. They spent Thursday night at the home of Mr Charles A. Douglass, a brother of Mrs. Elbert, at No. 1501 Vermont avenue. Yesterday morning Mrs. Emott accompa med her hashand to the Sixth street a pot, where they intended to take the 11.15 clock train for their home in South Care A short time before the train was due to arrive, Mr. Elliott, on some slight pretense left his wife in the waiti while he went out. That was the last his

friends saw of time.
The train rolled into the station and departed again and, after waiting for some time longer, Mrs. Effiott became afarmed and returned to Mr. Douglass' residen A search was at once begun for the missing man, but he could not be found, and the

police were notified. It was learned last night that a man who gave his name as W. W. Herron, but who, it was later ascertained, was Elliott was picked up by the police of Alexandria and, fier being detained for a short time, was released and left for Washington on the 5 o'clock train. A satchel which he had eft at the depot was called for about 6 o'clock last night, but up to midnight his riends had not been able to find any further trace of him.

The man had but little money with him ant it is said that he is addicted to the use f cilloral, and it is feared that he may rave gone to some isolated place and take n overdose, as he is said to have been despondent.

A year ago Mr. Elliott, who is a prond nent official of the Winnsboro National Rank, succumbed to nervous prostration arising from overwork, and spent four emths in a Philadelphia icepital A menth ago he was obliged to suspen work for the same reason, and has during he pust month been a putient at a Halti

nore hospital. Of late he has seemed noucl mproved, and it was while en route to his home to resume his duties that he so mysteriously disappeared. Mrs. Elliott, wife of the missing man, is still at the Douglass home. She is in a very ervous condition over the absence of he busband, and is at a loss to account for

the same, in view of the fact that he has cemed to have recovered entirely from his She went to Alexandria on the 11 o'clock started train this morning to follow up the faint clue furnished by the police of

that city.

It appears that the missing man and riend in Winnshoro by the name of W. W. Herron, and it is believed by herself and relatives that Elliott used the name for ome reason as a blind. The missing man belongs to one of the most prominent families of South Caro-

tioned executive ability. TROLLEY MAN'S BOLD LEAP. Stopped a Runaway by Jumping er the Horse's Back.

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New York, April 24 -- A Brooklyn trolley line inspector performed an equestrian feat last right that should qualify him for an engagement with the circus. A maddened team of heavy horses was tearing along the sidewalk with a shattered wagon rocking from side to side behind them. post that happened to interpose in the path was nowed down as if it had been a thistle. Such was the situation at Sixty-sixth street and Third avenue when Martin Marshall interposed. He lay in wait for the runaway as it thundered on to Sixty-fourth screet, and crouched like a tiger that is going to spring upon its prey. indeed, was precisely what Marshall did. He wasted no time running to the heads of the horses, or trying to catch the lines With a short, sharp run and a mighty spring he landed, sprawling, on the back of the near horse. Quickly settling down to straddling posture, he reached over to the reins, the ends of which were whipping

the ground at the animals' neels. Marshall gripped the animal with his knoes, gathered up the lines and began to tug upon them with all his strength Slowly but surely the speed of the team slackened, and before another half block had been covered the rupaway outfit came to a standstill with a ponderous jerk. The horses were trembling with fear and covered with four, but Marshall was as cool as a cucumber.

THE SPLIT IN DELAWARE. McKinley's Policy Likely to Divide the Party Still Further.

It is certain that the split in the Repub Scan party in little Delaware will continue, and probably grow apace by the feeding it is to receive from President Mc Kinley. If he would recognize one faction and ignore the other he would at least build up one faction strongly. But Pelaware men say that instead of taking that course he proposes to establish a kind of referee and clearing house system, by which all candidates for Federal office in the State must demonstrate themselves to be accepta-ble to two men chosen by the President from the Higgins and Addicks elements. It is said that ex-Senator Higgins wants the Delaware district judgeship, but has been turned down by the President because he has determined not to offend the Addicks men, whom he regards as the stronger of the two wings of the party in the

## ALTGELD MAY BE INVOLVED

Efforts to Hold Him Responsible for Spalding's Misdeeds.

The ex-President of the Globe Bank Held to the Grand Jury-The Banker a Pl' wical Wreck.

Chicago, April 24 .- There is a possibility that we may be able to comes ex-Gov. John P. Altgeld so closely with the dissipation of the funds of the State University that we can hold him tegally hable for their loss," said Chairman Berry, of the Senatorial investigating committee, in the Spuiding-University of Illinois scandal.

The investigation had not proceeded far before it became apparent that the plan of the committee was to implicate Aligebi, if possible. A number of the questions asked were sined directly at the former governor, and showed a determination on the part of the committee to learn if he had personal knowledge of Treasurer Spaiding's crooked dealings, and of the character of the man to whom was intrusted the funds of the State's great educational institution Chairman Berry added: "I think we

will get at the bottom of this busin make the fur fly in high places. It is apparent that the trustees accepted a bond or Spalding that was not good; that the ondemen were vouched for by Aligeld. and that Spalding's election in place of other good candidates was Aitgeld's work.

The case of Charles W. Spalding, president of the defunct Globe Savings Bank, charged with the embezziement of over \$100,000 of the funds of the University of Illinois, came up this morni was held to the grand jury. The banker looked a physical wreck as he satin court Evidence to make out a prima facie case was presented by the prosecution, and ding offered nothing in his defense Judge Dunne then announced that the ac ed must give bonds of \$50,000 instead of \$25,000

The banker was placed in the eastedy of balliff until a bond is forthcoming. He vas given until 12:30 o'clock to find a

LEWIS IN LEESBURG JAIL. The Negro Who Assailed Old Mrs.

Riedel Safe Behind the Bars. Alexandira, April 24 - The negro, Jame Lewis, who was at the Fairfax county ait, charged with an assault upon aged Mrs. Riedel, and regarding whose safety doubts were entertained by the authori ties, was removed by the sheriff to Leesburg and placed in tail there. It was re ported that he had been taken to Alexandria, but upon inquiry the people were

esured that such was not the case Gov. O'Ferrall has telegraphed to Cor monwealth's Attorney Marbury to have a thorough investigation made of the lynch ing of McCoy, the assailant of the Lacy The Atexandria facht Infantry have ar

once tomorrow, unless contrary orders ar MRS. BUCK'S ROBBER HERE.

ranged for a trip to New York, and will

Howard Ward Brought on by the De tectives.

Howard Ward, colored, alias "Yeilow Hobo," who was captured in Pittsburg last Wednesday by Detectives McRelvey and McQuaide, of Chief O'Mara's staff, was brought to this city this morning, and is now locked up at the Twelfth street sta-

Detective Lacey, of the Central office, and Detective John Lloyd, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, left for Pittsburg ves rning, with requisition paper for Ward. Upon reaching the Smoky City the officers found that Mrs. Black, of Philadelphia from whom Ward stole \$500 worth of jewels on the 4th of March last, had identified her property. Ward said he was willing to come to Washington at ouce, and the officers immediately placed him on the train and began their homeward journey. The trip was the quickest ever have gone to fittsburg for a prisoner.

STOCKS DÉPRESSED.

Variations Slight, But the Dealings

Bearish in Tone. New York, April 24 .- Stocks opened weak nd lower. There was little life to speculation, and the variations in quotations were stight. Speculation in the main,

however, is tearish. Prings were shaded a little all round. Onto Obio. 108
Sugar fell 5-8; Burlington, 3-8; St. Paul, SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANIES, 3-8; Chicago Gas, 1-2; Louisville & Nashville, 1-4: Jersey Central, 1-2: United States Leather preferred, 1-2. In the special-ties Consolidated Gas dropped 2.

The market closed weak, 1-8 to 1-2 lower Foreign bonds were inactive and lower in the London Stock Exchange market today, under the influence of the situation in the

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